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AR too much guess work, sentimentality, legend, taboo and sadism have been confused with our understanding of the real meaning of the "promiscuity urge" in both male and female "wolves." Even the welcome coming of Freud and his disciples with their sharper psychological scalpels has not fully clarified the subject. The Kinsey Report has been a real help, but a thoroughly intensive survey of this topic, especially, has long been due. Several interesting ones have been made in recent years.

The San Francisco Psychiatric clinic in 1945 made a special study of clinic patients-365 women and 255 men-to probe deeper into the motivation for promiscuity. Since à real need is more knowledge as to the motivation of women, it is very enlightening to find this study concluding that, "Contrary to popular belief, no evidence was revealed to indicate that this problem is produced by above-average sex-drive. In fact, the majority of habitually promiscuous women patients used promiscuity in an attempt to meet other problems rather than to secure sexual satisfaction.

Enid S. Smith's study of adolescent unmarried mothers also reported that these girls tended to come from unhapny homes where their parents were not affectionate: and sociologists are now pretty thoroughly agreed that immature and unsocial feminine personalities are the ones who go in for promiscuity.

In the case of men, the American Social Hygiene Association's Dr. Safier found also that promiscuity was "a problem in interpersonal relationships, an attempt to solve other problems, conflicts, inadequacies, personality disorganization—with incapacity or impairment of capacity for sustained lower leationship, or an active hostility to women."

Thus, in both promiscuous men or women, it is authentically reported that it is not based on greater than average sex drive. This was illustrated to me when I was a newspaper man years ago reporting a drive to clear out the "red light" districts. I interviewed a number of prostitutes and "easy girls" in the course of our crusade, and I encountered very real evidence that the urge behind female promiscuity is not primarily sexual; indeed it is most often not even primarily financial.

This greatly mysifies many worthy folk, who tend to be moralistic or cypical. The subject is much more complex than is generally understood. Women who have a very highly developed emotionality and strong need for affection; excitement, change, and find their homes cramping and inhibitive, often go through a period of more or less sexual looseness. They seek warmth, attention. excitement, sense of power, caresses. Often as not they come out of it as soon as they attain more emotional maturity. Surprisingly, it could be said of many of them that they are

not even genuinely sexually awakened by the experience!

Their motivation is to secure secondary sexual satisfaction, not primary: this being due, as the Kinsey Report makes clear, to the fact that women's peak of sexuality doesn't occur as a rule until the thirties. Here we have the reason why some observers say that far more women 30 to 45 years of age are mentally promisecoust than at any other age. The social problems of feminine promiscuity would be greatly enlarged if women were inclined as much at 18 or 22 to be actually promisecous sexually as they are at 30 to 40.

The promiscuous male is definitely likely to be a maladjusted person. Promiscuity is a power drive, in most cases; an act of aggression, revenge, sadism and cover-up for inferiority, large feminine component in his constitution, compensation for failure in other fields of activity, search for a mother prototype; fear and distrust of self, vanity and adventurous curiosity. The actual likelihood is that he possesses less sexual potency and power than, normal, for if he did possess them, their very strength and drive would hold him to one chosen woman.

There is also one type whose promiscuity is, as we say, "ideological." That is, it is induced in him by an overworked imagination, feeding upon pornographic or other sources that use the mind as a whip—on the sexual organs. The organs cannot produce the imagined ecstasy and thus is born an urge to seek the pot of imagined sexual gold at the end of the rainhow, forever pur-

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Question What does a "command of good English" mean?

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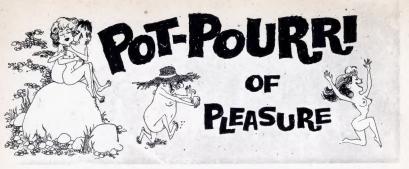
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They talked a bit and then she asked if he'd like to visit her apartment.

"A visitor I'm not, but okay."
When they got there, she asked
if he'd like something to eat.

"Hungry I'm not, but I'll eat."

She gave him a thick steak and champagne to wash it down with and then she asked if he'd like to make love.

"Romantic I'm not," he said, "but I'm willing."

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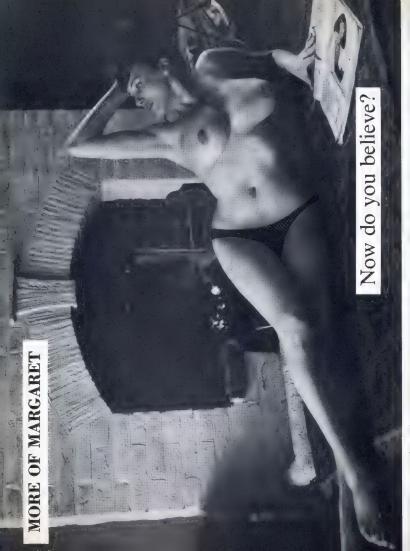
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A WALK IN THE GARDEN WITH KAY









Adam should have been as lucky



General George Sutton was the greatgranddaddy of a long line of American soldiers of fortune.

These were men brought up in a school of hard knocks, adventure and opportunity. Today, their breed is almost extinct.

They knew no fear and, by and largethey were chasing excitement and thrillsrather than fortune. They had never heard of Social Security, of retirement plans and fringe benefits, Chances are they wouldn't have been interested if they had.

Most of them died violently but we'll leave it to you to decide—after you've read this story—whether they had fun, and they really lived. Even the hardships they endured yielded their own particular satisfaction.

S was his custom after every successful campaign, "General" George Sutton rode back through the narrow gap between the sheer cliffs and into the valley beyond.

Behind him, stretching for miles along the tortuous pass that led to his bizarre, fortress-city, were 8,000 triumphant cavalrymen and a huge packtrain loaded with a fortune in loot.

Rangy, leather-faced George Sutton and his private army had scored another overwhelming victory, and the "citizens" of his fantastic empire waited to greet and cheer and praise him in the valley.

Sutton accepted the screaming homage of the mobs as his due. He nodded to right and left as he eased his coal-black battle-charger through the milling crowd. At the same time, his steelgray eyes searched the faces around him. As always, he was seeking out the women he thought might strike his fancy and excite his desires for a night—or an hour.

There were hundreds to choose from —slender, attractive young women with high. full breasts and moist, eager red lips. Each of them knew the guerrilla chieftain's habits. War inflamed his insatiable lusts and his return from a raid or battle always meant that he would submerge himself in sexual excess for days. And, the women vied and competed among themselves for the honor to share his bed!

Sutton saw a girl he wanted here-

another there. He raised his hand. It was a signal. Miguel Gibara, his adjutant, who rode a few yards behind him, spurred his horse and forced it through the dense crowd to Sutton's

"That one—in the red skirt—and that one," Sutton grunted, pointing, "And that one—over there," he added. He stabbed his riding crop toward a lush, sloe-eyed heauty who'd thrust herself forward, obviously hoping to attract his attention.

Miguel Gibara flashed a wide smile, nodded, and eased his horse into the throng. The three women would share the General's bed in relays during the night. They would be the envy of the other women. Later, possibly the following morning. Sutton would look for

It's little wonder that many observers called George Sutton the "Satyr Guerrilla!"

"War and women are the only things I care about," he once declared. "I fight the first so that I can enjoy the second . . ."

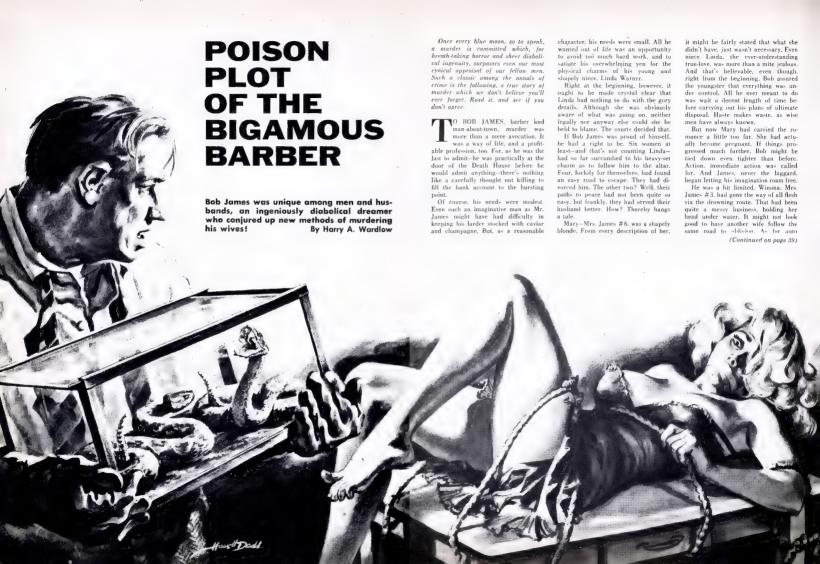
For five blazing years, he sallied forth from his fortress-city in the tangled, trackless Sierra Madres to wage ruthless, no-quarter war against a dozen enemies. And, during those years, he won every battle and campaign, returning victorious to his mountain citade to reap the one reward that meant anything to him-to-enjoy "his" women.

Some say there were 15,000 of them. Others put the number at 20,000 or even more. Whatever the exact figures, there's no doubt that the dashing, colorful American master soldier of fortune had thousands of girls and young women at his beck and call.

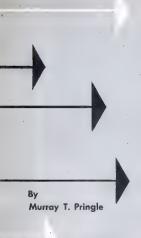
They flocked into the mountains, to Sutton's private empire, drawn by the legends that had grown up around him, or driven there by the terror and carnage that raged across the face of all Mexico in the 1850's. Not all the women actually became his mistresses—not even a satyr such as George Sutton could have made love to them all, not even in a dozen lifetimes.

Countless hundreds were his mistresses in fact, however, while the other thousands would have gladly given themselves to him in exchange for a nod or a smile.

George Bradford Sutton, swashbuck-(Continued on page 44)







JOHN JACOBS' SEARCH FOR HIS LOST

OBENGULA, warrior chief of the Matabele, stared at the white man standing before him. "It is done?" he asked.

John Jacobs—the man to whom the question was addressed, nodded. "There is enough poison in that food to kill a hundred men," he replied. "But it's tasteless. They won't suspect a thing until it's too late."

The tribal chief looked over the shoulder of the smaller white man who functioned as his aide-de-camp and enjoyed his utmost confidence. Three hundred yards away, in the shade of a mimosa tree, 14 Bantu warriors were digging a pit. "They are some of my best men." Lobengula remarked thoughtfully.

"That may be," shrugged the Boer, "but they also have eyes—and tongues." "What you say is true." agreed the

chief. "One of them might talk."

The two men walked over to observe the digging. Muscles writhed beneath their covering of sweat-sheened chony skins as the blacks picked and shoveled their way into the earth. Near a mimosa tree which cast ineffectual shade over the scene stood two enormous and securely locked old-fashioned safes containing a tremendous fortune in gold ingots and diamonds. This wealth represented almost the entire treasury of King Lobengula who, in that year of 1893, was leading a native rebellion against the British Colonial Government.

The skill, fanatic zeal and amazing military strategy of the Mntabele had overcome the disadvantage of inferior weapons and lack of supplies and they had thoroughly bested the Queen's solditure in most of the engagements fought thus far. But Lobengula readized that his wass a losing fight. Sooner or later his magnificent jungle fighters would be overwhelmed by the whites and their superior armament. Against that inevitable day. Lobengula had decided to cache his treasure, sowing that the hated whites would never grab it as spoils of war.

For "Operation Stash" the black rebel leader and his white aide—the only man Lobengula wholly trusted—had selected a remote and completely uninhabited section of bush country between Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland. The expedition, personally lead by the Zulu ruler, included his white confidante, fourteen hand-picked Bantu warriors and a wagon to transport two treasurefilled cast-iron safes. To reach this spot where they now stood, had necessitated nine days of hard travel. But it had been worth it.

Staring at the pit Jacobs began to chuckle. Lobengula stared at him quizzi-cally and the white man explained: "I was just thinking. I've attended a few funerals in my time, but never one like this."

Lobengula's face remained impassive. He failed to appreciate any humor in the present situation. When the hole had reached a depth of 12 feet, Lobengula noded his satisfaction and the digging ceased. Several of the blacks then wrested the massive stronghoves to the edge of the pit, measuring 10 feet by 4, and lowered them into the ground. Then the grave was filled in, and the earth tamped down and carefully brushed until it showed no signs of disturbance.

"I am pleased," Lobengula told his muscle-weary, sweating followers. "Now, we gat."

The meal was adequate, but the spice was even more so. Within minutes, all fourteen members of the treasure burial party were doubled up on the ground, fatilely clawing at their stomachs. When the last Zulu had ceased his writhing and groaning. Jacobs moved about among the fallen men checking for signs of life. Then, with Lobengula looking on, the white man set about doubly insuring their silence by gathering the fallen mens' spears and plunging an assexai into each heart.

A wagon which had been used to haul the treasure to the burial site was now converted into a morgue wagon. Bodies of the slain natives were piled into the eart and driven to the Limpopo River where they were dumped into the rushing waters.

"Well, that's that," announced Jacobs as the last body disappeared beneath the surface. "Your treasure is safe now, Chief. Let's get out of here."

The gory business over, Jacobs and the Zulu chief climbed into the wagon and began to re-trace the nine-day route that had brought them to this remote,

\$10 MILLION

He was a tough and stubborn Afrikaner, who'd lose his treasure before he'd share it! unpopulated region between Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland . . .

Just how John Jacobs had ever mansged to attain such a position of trust
with the King of the Zulus was something that he never revealed. A welleducated man, son of a white father and
Malayan mother, Jacobs had been the
old chief's private secretary for years
and enjoyed Lobengula's absolute confidence. That this faith was not misplaced was amply demonstrated, but
there surely must have been more than
one occasion when Jacobs roundly
cursed the day he ever met Lobengula
and supervised the burial of that treasand supervised the burial of that treas-

Lobengula never retrieved his hidden hoard. A year later, in 1894, the aging Zulu king died of illness and the First Matabele War ended. That left only one man in the world who knew the whereabouts of the multi-million dollar treasure—Jacobs. But many knew of its existence, including the administrator of Rhodesia. Well aware of the position of trust the Boer had enjoyed with Lobengula, the British official felt sure that Jacobs knew where it was. The latter did not deny sit.

"That money is now the property of the Crown," the administrator said. "Tell us where it is and I'm sure the Queen will recognize your cooperation." Jacobs asked how much "recognition," and was told that it would probably be

about five per cent.
"What sort of fool do you take me
for?" Jacobs laughed. "I should settle
for a lousy five per cent when I can have
'd he whole damn thing! Tell you what.
I'll take 60 per cent and the Queen can
have forty. Since I'm the only one who
knows where, it is, it seems to me that

I'm being a damn sight fairer to you than you are to me."

The British official's mustachioed face reddened angrily. "How dare you presume to bargain with Her Majesty," he fumed. "That money rightfully belongs to the Crown—spoils of war and all that."

"The hell it does," Jacobs argued. "It belongs to the man who can find it, and I'm that man!"

Weeks passed while the haggling went on between the Boer and the British Government. Jacobs was offered ten per cent. He made a counter offer: a straight fifty-fifty split between kinnelf and the Queen. Five million bucks apiece. It was no deal and Jacobs left the country, vowing that the government wouldn't get a penny of the treasure.

Suspecting that the Boer planned to re-enter the Rhodesia secretly and dig up the treasure, government officials alerted the police and immigration authorities. Jacobs was to be immediately apprehended if he so much as set one foot across the border, But Jacobs appeared satisfied to settle down in the Transvaal and eke out a modest living through farming. However, two months after the Rhodesian authorities had issued their "keep out" order, two game wardens happened onto the trail of three men and followed it for several days. The spoor led to Jacobs and his two young sons. The trio was heading north toward the Bechuanaland border.

Jacobs drew a six-month jail term for illegal, entry. His sons were escorted back across the border and warned that if they tried to return they would be iailed for a year.

Jacobs had now become a marked man. All Africa knew that he was the key to a multi-million dollar fortune and every crook in the territory lay awake nights trying to devise a scheme for getting his hands on the fabulous loot. But Jacobs was no babe in the woods; he knew his way around

However, no man can keep his guard up indefinitely. One night, he struck up a barroom acquaintance with a pair of rascals named Holmes and Colhane. Jacobs made the mistake of relaxing in the convivial atmosphere and his drinking companions spiked his brandy with a Mickey Finn.

Jacobs awoke with a splitting headache, and found himself securely bound to a chair in a dilapidated shack near the Limpopo River. Still half conscious, he felt fingers entangle themselves in his hair and jerk his head roughly backward.

"All right, Jacobs," a voice rasped in his ear. "Tell us where it is." "Where what is?" he mumbled thick-

Py.

A brutal hand crashed against his face. "Don't play cute with us," snarled a voice he recognized as Holmes". "You know where Lobengula stashed his treasure. You're going to tell us!"

His captors didn't know Jacobs. They tried cajoling, they threatened, they offered him a share which he knew he'd never live to get.

"Talk, damn you!" Holmes snarled, backhanding the bound man so viciously that he unset the chair.

"To hell with this fooling around," said Culhane. "Let's burn it out of him."

Righting the chair, the two men removed Jacobs' shoes and socks and held the burning ends of cigarettes to his bare feet. Jacobs gritted his teeth and endured the supplishment. They burned

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THE GIRL WHO LIVED WITH SEX SADISTS

The poignant, true story, told in her own words, of how a prostitute lives, and how she feels about her profession.

A LETTER FROM THE AUTHOR

Dear Editor:

"I am 24 years old, and for the past seven years I have been an inmate of houses of prostitution, In May, 1952, I married a professional pimp, and the next month he put me in a whorehouse! . . . I have spent most of my time in five- and ten-dollar brothels. I have only spent three nights in fail during my career, but I have been fined almost every week for being an inmate of a house of prostitution. . . . I won't go near a city unless there is an understanding with the Law. . . . Two years ago, my husband was convicted of White Slavery, and drew a sentence of 5 to 10 years. It was his third offense. I placed myself in the hands of another pimp. He keeps me in houses where I can do the most business for a percentage of my earnings. He has around 20 girls on his string. . . . At present, I am in a five-dollar house of prostitution. Last year, in joints like this one, I earned slightly over \$30,000. Over \$20,-000 went to my pimp, and for graft and fines. I spend 14 to 16 hours u day, seven days a week in the house. Last

night, I had dates with 51 men and last year, I suppose I did business with nearly 9,000 men. . . . I don't suppose I'm any different from any other prostitute you would meet in a brothel. I know what people think of me, and how they regard me. If prostitution is evil, I think it is a necessary evil. I feel that the money I earn as a prostitute I earn honestly. I have never rolled a drunk, or stole from my customers, . . . I've always wanted to be a writer and my articles are based on my experiences in cat houses. I try to be frank and honest, basing my articles on the questions that my customers ask me. and what I think people want to know. I keep a clipboard and pencil in my room and try to write between dates.... Guys are always asking why I don't quit this racket, but they don't tell me what I'm to do. People won't let a prostitute reform, and if they find out she's been a chippy they make her set back where she belongs. Who will hire a woman knowing that she is an ex-pros-Yours truly.

P.S. "Thanks for your advice on how to write this article, Mr. Editor."

HAT EVER are her reasons for becoming a prostitute, a woman soon learns that being one is a form of punishment and a slow means of selfdestruction.

I have been "on the turf" for over seven years. In this life, I am known as "house girl," which means I hustle in red-light districts and walk-in brothels or, as the customers call them, "whore houses."



The term is not insulting to us, as many people believe, but it is a term we use to distinguish ourselves from streetwalkers, call girls, or other types of hustlers. I would much rather be called a whore than I would a prostitute. That's the term the police always use on the arrest blotter and it has come to be distantful to me.

A whore house may be considered the lowest form of prostitution, but it is probably the most profitable. The hundred dollar-a-date call girls may be the glamour girls of this racket, but I've found out it is easier to find twenty men with five dollars each than one man with a hundred to spend on me. What makes it so bad is not the large number of tricks that I have to turn each night, but that my face and name is known to almost every one in lown.

This is an open town as far as prostitution is concerned. All a chippy has to do is check into the police station when she arrives, pay a fine for disorderly conduct, and give the cops the address of the brothel she is going to stay at. She checks out again when she leaves town. We sit in the windows and call to every man who goes by. People often drive down this street to look at us and it is impossible for me to go up town without having people recognize me or my name. I am Rose, the town whore.

It isn't easy to sit in the beauty parlor and have a couple of decent woman stare with scorn. To be an outcast among my own sex is the worst kind of shame there is, and it is worse than any shame I ever feel inside a house.

The other day I was walking in front of the dime store when some hoys drove by in their hot rod. They followed me down the street yelling, "How are things on Green street, Rose?"

Some men consider it sport to stand outside the houses and tease us. They'll call us names and try to get us mad. No one has any respect for women like

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OF THE SEWING MACHINE

OT ALL MEN who went to the South Seas half a century ago to find fortune, women, and adventure were lairy-chested, swashbuckling types who could outshout a hurricane or kill a shark with a pocket-knife.

a pocket-knife.

True, there were giants who roamed the islands, big laughing men from England. America, France, Australia, with strong personalities and a derring-do which excited the admiration of whites and natives alike. But this tale-does not concern such a man. It is about a quite ordinary fellow who—like most of us—was more accustomed to getting kicked in the teeth by Lady Luck than being kissed on the lips by that vixen.

As he sat in Duchess May's brotheland-bar in Honolulu on this May afternoon in 1905. Fred Sweeney, a blond, spindly man with a somewhat undeveloped chin, stammered as he read aloud from a tattered sales manual describing the Great Enstern Seeing Machine whose firm he represented.

In the bagnio were as varied a group of island characters as one might, find outside a road-show version of Rain or The Shanghai Gesture. For eight months, Sweney had drifted from port to port, trying to peddle his product, with seant success.

Now his sales pitch this day was even lower in octane power, and as mechanical as the tinny nickelodeon banging out tunes in May's humid joint.

"Uh-h-h, believe me, ma'am our machine ... uh ... can save you hours of time in making dresses, night-gowns, wrappers, skirts and ... uh ... suits," he said lamely.

The prospect at whom he aimed this uninspired pitch sat placifly rocking

in the only garment she had been known to wear in a decade—an eggstained, faded wrapper which enveloped Duchess May's 250 pounds like a circus tent.

The fat woman said, "You're too late as usual. Sweeney, Ascher over there sold me a machine yesterday, And he's got all my girls signed up for machines on time payments. Hell's bells, half the tarts in the Pacific will be pushing a treadle and sewing shirtwaists instead of hustling sailors like they should!"

She gestured with a pudgy hand towall-sman who represented the Forrscher Sewing Machine Corporation of Bremen. Sweeny's competitor raised a stein of heer in mocking salute to the unhappy American, Herr Ascher was as Teutonie as they come—roly-poly and bullet-headed. Like all German sales representatives, he had a single-minded dedication to business and profits.

Ascher would stare down cannihal ants, typhoons, native war parties and drunken Kanakas, if he could sign one more customer on the dotted line.

For many months, the German had outsold, outstalked and outtraveled his Yankee rival. He would shave his commissions to a few marks or pfennigs, to beat any competition. He also lought liquor by the gallons for his prospects on a liberal expense account.

In the annals of American businessthere was no more inept merchandiser than the 27-year-old Sweeney. He knew it. too. An awkward, blushing chap, he had tried farming, clerking, logging, and running a drug store which went bankrupt. Now this self-effacing fellow was facing failure again.

Of eighteen foreign representatives of the American company, Fred Sween-

As a salesman he was a miserable failure, low man on the branch manager's production chart . . . Now he was making the greatest sales pitch in history — for to lose would cost him his life!



ev had been bottom man from his first week on the payroll. In his pocket now was a cable from the sales manager back in Schnectady: "Come home at once and bring your demonstration machine. You are through,"

Sweeney called for a bottle of the inferior gin purveyed at high prices in this pad by the slatternly Duchess May. Though he was not a drinking man, he felt that this was the day to become one.

As you might expect. Sweeney, unaccustomed to drink, passed out before he finished the bottle. Ascher, playing to the gallery, roared: "Ach, the poor Amerikanischer! I feel so sorry for him. making no sales at all. Why not send him back home in style?" He beckoned to the Hawaiian houseboy.

"Moenga, here is ten dollars for you. Get your horse and wagon right away. I have a friend who is captain of a ship that is sailing tonight. We will give Herr Sweeney a leisurely sea voyagehe will get to New York in six months. The trip will take his mind off those verdammte machines he can't sell at any price.

Everybody laughed, Ascher was a card. The bordello houseboy tucked the banknote in his diaper-like garment and ran to fetch his wagon. Together, the Hawaiian and the German struggled with Fred's inert body and at last hoisted him into the vehicle. They drove to Pier 56 where the trading vessel Deutschland Tor was getting up steam.

Like his friend Ascher, Captain Hans Vorbregger had a rough sense of humor and guffawed at the thought of taking the unconscious Yankee to sea, The fact that Ascher slipped Vorbregger \$75 to cooperate in the practical joke made this shanghajing even more enjoyable.

At 6:00 p.m. the rusty, low-slung vessel sailed from Honolulu with a cargo of yams, coconuts, rattan mats, motherof-pearl, kerosene, and copra. Plus Fred Sweeney, still snoring in his stupor. The Deutschland Tor was never ween again.

In checking Lloyd's Directory of Maritime Losses for the year 1905, you will read that the ship was "lost at sea with all hands from unknown causes." Lloyd's further reported that its underwriters had paid the owners in Hamburg 125,000 pounds sterling for the 3.1

loss of the old tub.

But the insurance neonle, usually so exact erred in one detail-all hands did not perish. One survived.

That man was Fred Sweeney, But not until World War II when John Glore. a correspondent for the London Express, met an old Solomon Islander named Toby Mooga did the whole strange story come to light after 38 vears.

On the tenth day out, a boiler exploded and fire raced through the paintpeeling vessel, loaded as it was with flanmable cargo including rattan and kerosene. Some men were roasted alive. Others leaped overhoard. While some. including the skipper and eight crewmen, launched a leaky lifeboat and crowded into it, cursing and striking the American who tried to follow them. "It is too many already!" velled Captain Vorbregger, "You stay behind or we will throw you in the water."

The lifeboat's passengers all died. Lloyd's paid off and closed its books on the disaster. But the auslander that Vorbregger left behind, Fred Sweeney. was catapulted into the Pacific by a second, though smaller, explosion which shook the sinking ship after the lifeboat pulled away.

As he floundered in the waves, Fred could see the lifeboat receding in the distance. A fair swimmer, he kept affoat until his legs were leaden and his breath used up. Through eves smarting from salt water. Sweeney discerned a large rectangular object rocking in the swells.

It was a packing crate which possessed considerable buoyancy despite the great weight of its contents. Gratefully, the swimmer climbed aboard and clung to the wet, splintery surface, shivering and thanking his personal God for this momentary safety,

Not until some hours had passed and his strength had returned did he notice the blurry but still legible stencil markings on the crate:

"GREAT EASTERN SEWING MACHINE CO. Schenectady, New York U.S.A. Handle with Care!"

He gaped in dishelief. He read the words again . . . and again then choked up with hysterical laughter. He was sitting on his own sewing machine. the demonstrator, which had been crated and ready for shipment home.

Ascher must have put it aboard the Deutschland Tor as a final, taunting gesture to an unsuccessful competitor.

Sitting on this precarious float. Sweeney could have blessed the German now. Unwittingly, he had kept the Amerikanischer from becoming shark

continued

On the fourth day around noon, his will to survive was at its lowest ebb. More from force of light than desire to live. Sweeney clung with torn and bloodied fingers to the box. And then he passed out.

Now Sweeney and his sewing machine-Model 564-B, List Price \$165.56. FOB Schenectady - might have been swallowed up by the Pacific had it not been for a war party in a praga boat from the island of Owa Raha. These dusky, bushy-haired men came upon the crate and its unconscious passenger 18 miles off this remote island which is a part of the Solomons chain.

When the American regained his senses, he tried to tighten his grip on the crate. But there was no crate now . . . he thought he felt somebody's bare and sweaty leg. Sweeney opened his eyes. To his amazement, he beheld palm leaves, coconuts, and towering tree trunks overhead as he focused his redrimmed eves.

"I'm not dead," he muttered. "But if I am, it's a nice way to die."

Then he became aware that he was in transit. On a rattan pallet or stretcher being carried along a sandy beach by four nearly nude and bronzed men.

A tall man whose cheeks and temples were engraved deeply with tattoo patterns approached Sweeney who lay weakly in the stretcher. The other natives addressed the man revently as "Toki Ukamea." The salesman had been in the South Pacific long enough to understand a smattering of native dialects.

Toki Ukamea . . . "Iron Ax"

Iron Ax now spoke to him. "We took you from the water along with the box of presents," he said with a grin, revealing betel-stained teeth. "It was good of you to bring us a gift. But what is it?"

That one stumped Sweeney, What gift? He raised himself to a half-sitting position and saw some young men carrying the crated sewing machine which was secured by wire-tough liana vines to bamboo poles slung across their shoulders.

Fred began to laugh, close to hysteria again. What goddamned luck! Bad luck . . . Being saved from the sea and now this. These were probably hostile naked savages who would find a sewing machine completely incomprehensible.

What good was a sewing machineeven a Great Eastern-if you didn't wear clothes?

As soon as Sweeney was well, the chief and a scowling Solomon Islander named Mar-etoo came to his thatched hut and said: "It is time for you to show us the gift you brought our peoule."

Iron Ax led him to a clearing outside the ngora-ngora, or town hall, where the chief addressed the people.

"This man with yellow hair who was found in the water brought with him a gift of great value. It belongs to the tribe; he will now open the box."

But when he shakily cut the ropes and knocked the wood box apart with a stone maller, the salesman found his sewing machine intact, except for a few rust spots which didn't seem to affect its operation. Great Eastern would have heen proud of Model 564-B at this crucial hour.

A rumble of comment and exclamations went through the spectators.

Some looked on in fear, as if they expected the machine to explode, for a rumor had circulated that it was a new weapon which would decimate their enemies. Working the foot treadle and adjusting the bobbin and spindle. Sweeney asked in a small light voice:

"Does anybody have cloth?" They looked blankly at each other. "Like this... cloth." He fingered his worn shirt and the tattered dungarees. Toki Ukamea nodded genially, the bones in his spiky gray hair clicking like castanets. He muttered instructions to a bare-breasted girl named M'booma, his eldest daughter.

She walked with a slithering motion to her own house and soon returned with a bolt of calico. A Portuguese trader had given it to her mother six years before, when M'hooma was 14.

For the next three hours, warriors with spears; nude and excited girls, their torsos glistening with palm oil; old and dried-up grannies, and awestruck men stood around Fred as he gave the most convincing sewing machine demonstration of his career. This time, clinching a sale for the sake of a commission wasn't, his goal. His very life was the orize.

Keeping up a line of jittery sales patter, which the islanders didn't understand at all, he cut, basted, and sewed the calico cloth, making a few mistakes, but finally turning out a sacklike dress with a neat neckline, arm holes, and a stitched design in blue thread.

He beckened to M'booma, the girl who had brought the cloth, and shyly motioned for her 'to put the dress on. Eager and unaware of the charms of her own body, the laughing M'booma grabbed the dress and wiggled into it, quivering like a puppy in her pleasure and excitement.

Only Sweeney looked at her tawny flesh with uneasy thoughts. With sudden desire. He felt awkward and ashamed. The other men were interested only in the dress, feeling the stitcheand talking among themselves about this witcheraft.

They chattered about it and made litthe patting gestures of approval, touching Sweeney's checks, his elbows, his legs and his buttocks. Only the warrior Mar-etoo stood apart, sullen and worried. He was the son of an apana, a kind of bush-league magician.

"This I do not understand," he freted. "I have seen the magic of the Malaita tribe to the north of us, whose men swallow fire sticks and live. My father was a Claba, the fish people to the east, whose apanas walk on red-hot stones and endure the bites of serpents on their tongues without injury. But this whirring, clicking thing the white apana calls a sewing machine', this I cannot believe in. He has bewitched us."

The rest of that day, the women of Owa Raha kept Sweeney busy at his sewing machine. One thing made him uneasy: the scanty supply of thread. Rummaging through the straw and excelsior of the packing case, he found a dozen spools of vari-colored thread. When these were used up, what could he do?

Clearly, a man of magic who could produce dresses and pants — crude as these were — could not afford to admit defeat because he lacked thread.

Sweeney muttered, "To hell with it! I'll use up my thread and see what happens then. There must be something I can use as m substitute."

Sweeney slept until 3 p.m. and awakened only because M'booma, the chief's daughter, was tickling his chin with a parrot feather. He opened his eyes unwillingly, still tired from the marathon sewing bee. He saw—and felt—the girl nestled close to his body and eager for his ministrations.

M'booma was young, ardent, and anxious. Yet she possessed innate dignity, Fred Sweeney—who took her on 'the susu mat—wondered what his fate would be here. He felt a surge of affection for this even-featured girl with the magnificent legs and breasts.

Afterward, she said: "There are sixty people waiting outside your hut, apana. They wish to see more magic by the machine-that-makes-clothes. Our cousins, the Pareetes from across the channel, are visiting us. Show them your powers."

And then he remembered: the thread. Not a spool was left, he had used up every inch of it.

We come now to one important bit of evidence which old Toby Mooga brought with him when he related this account of Sweeney's adventures in Owa Raha back in 1905. The evidence he showed was examined by John Glore, Angus Cameron of the Glasgow Messenger, and a number of Allied officers.

Toby's exhibit was an old, barnacleencrusted bottle which had once held rich and satisfying Boothly's Gin. The empty container had washed a-shore decades ago on the coral beach at Owa Raba. In it. Toby explained, "the godof-the-clothes-machine" had stuffed some written notes, Glore and his friends were the first white men to lay eyes on Sweeney's old diary in the bottle. One entry is significant:

"May 24, 1905—I had until noon of the 25th to find some thread for the damned machine. Yes, I was scared, I freely admit it. On the whole island I found nothing which I could substitute for thread. And then I had an idea—my own trousers. By unraveling the cloth and carefully winding the threads back on the empty spools, the trousers just might save me...

(10 p.m.): "It worked! The threads were shoddy and broke often, but the Pareetes were satisfied. I made their chief a short pair of pants which barely reached his knees. And a striped dressfor his youngest wife.

"But now I am almost stark naked myself, owning just the ragged shirt on my back. The Pareetes are coming back tomorrow with more people for another demonstration . . . Lord help me if I don't find thread by then."

But luck was with him. As Toby Mooga told Glore:

"The man-with-the-machine was very worried. He was afraid he would be killed if he did not make clothes. And so he would have. It was fortunate that I thought of the spiders. From them be got the thread."

Sweeney gave Toby Mooga his last treasure, a pen-knife, to goide him to the cave where the big spiders abounded. Here, though the American was severely bitten on the face and hands, he gathered enough web filament to wind onto several empty spools.

"It isn't good old New England No. 2 cotton, but it works, Toby!" Fred crowed after making a hurried test of the strands in his sewing machine. The tribe and the Pareetes were waiting patiently; Sweeney glanced at the sun.

It was just overhead. And he sewed like hell for the rest of the day, afraid to think what would have happened if he had been late. Or if Toby hadn't thought of the spiders.

Thereafter, he secretly visited the spiders' cave twice a week, always getting bitten-once his arm was swollen twice its normal size — but returning with sufficient filament to make thread and keen him in business. And alive . . .

When the tribe ran out of cloth. Sweeney told them in a voice which shook: "It is not the fault of the machine. I must have more cloth or I cannot perform my magic. Who has such material?"

Mar-etoo, the sullen warrior, spoke up, "When the trading ship was here many summers ago, it left cloth on other islands too. There must still be cloth in Sigoyabu, Mailu, Abau and Natagora, We will make war on them and take the cloth,"

In this manner began the eight-month long "Calico War." long known to anthropologists studying native life in that region but, until Toby Mooga's appearance, never satis-factorily explained.

After each raid and conquest, Toki Ukamea himself would bring the captured cloth booty to Fred Sweeney and proudly lay it at the salesman's feet, Following the sixth "war." and the liberation of nine bolts of calico in January, 1906-hijacked from the Karaudi people who were head hunters-Iron Ax distributed a year's supply of betel nuts to his subjects and held a great feast to honor Fred Sweeney, Toki Ukamea beamed at the sight of his people who. for the most part, were decorously attired now in Mother Hubbards, pants, vests, shirts, jackets and saggy dresses, all sewn by Sweeney.

"I have something to announce." said from Ax at the height of the feasting. He took off his headman's vala, a skirt of patterned bark cloth which hung from his waist to the calves of his legs. The vala is the ancient symbol of authority in the Solomons. Now he tossed it onto a ceremonial honfire and handed a bolt of purple cloth to the puzzled Sweeney.

"Tomorrow you will make two valus of this material-one for me, one for yourself. We shall rule as brothers hereafter, apana!"

Thus, the shy and unsuccessful salesman-against his will and slivering in his heart-became co-ruler of these warlike and clothes-loving people. Now more than ever, he depended on his trusty Great Eastern, Model 564-B.

Gradually, he lost much of his reticence and the defeatism which had plagued him throughout life. Alterations became evident in his personality. In this lazy and pleasant place, though life was interrupted by periodic wars for cloth. Sweeney changed from one who had been a perpetual wallflower to a self-confident, even breezy chap who now realized girls could be his for the taking.

The people of Owa Raha, then as now, took a casual view of love, marriage, and fidelity. Sexual partners were changed frequently. Nobody cared. Swapping mates was regarded as a common courtesy, scarcely more important than the act of shaking hands.

This made sense to the new, emancipated Fred. The very next woman he took was Begeera, a quite fair Kurere girl, several shades lighter than any of the Owa Raha people. She was the hetrothed of Mar-etoo, who had taken her captive during a raid for eight bolts of pupilin cloth. Unlike other men, Martoo was monogamous and resented the idea of sharing his fiancee, When he

threatened the American. Iron Ax struck the young warrior with a sharp hornbill's beak, the only weapon carried by the chief. The bird's beak laid open Mar-etoo's cheek.

"I am still wearing the vala, Maretoo, and you must obey my orders and those of Yellow Hair. If he wants Begeera to comfort him during the night, that is his privilege. See that you remember it."

For ten days or so, the machine ran well and Sweeney relaxed, hoping against hope that just possibly a ship might put in and take him away from this place. His faith in the Great Eastern had been severely tried by his latest needle trouble. But soon a new and more serious problem area.

In the midst of sewing a blue Mother Hubbard for fat Gardu, wife of UBuda, the fisherman, the frayed leather belt connected to the foot treadle snapped in two. Sweeney anxiously inspected it and found the leather too worn to repair by hand.

Without a new belt-or a decent substitute for it-he was in trouble again with the tribe.

For several precious hours Fred Sweeney just sat in a funk, biting his fingernails and stewing. How could he improvise a belt?

And then he remembered something and felt weak with hope and anxiety: he recalled the tanned skin of Va'edo, the once mighty chief of the Pareetes—Toki Ukamea's own first cousin—whom Iron Ax had slain in combat almost 20 years before. It was the tribe's most important war trophy and hung on Toki Ukamea's wall.

A strip of it should make a suitable helt for Model 564-B. Sweeney reflected with mounting excitement. To what better use could it he put than saving his own life now? But he would have to act fast. Sundown meant death unless the machine was put in working order by then.

And Old Sol was racing across the sky.

The new belt fitted perfectly. Only a minor adjustment was needed.

He was happily engaged in sewing a crude canvas hag which would hold coconuts, a gift for the crone H'binga, mother-in-law of Iron Ax-when Toki Ukamea approached with six warriors led by Mar-etoo.

Mar-etoo pointed to the new belt in Sweeney's machine. He held up, for all to see, the human pelt from which one strip had been sliced.

"You must go with Mar-etoo and his men." said Iron Ax with real regret in his voice. "He saw you take skin from Va'edo, our old enemy. Now the tribe will have bad luck because of this sacrilege. You must go to the Kiti-mato house."

Sweeney didn't beg or crawl or weep

like the Fred of old would have done. His months as an important man-a wearer of the vala-had done something for him. As Toby Mooga remembered decades later, the salesman entered the grim lattice-work house with his shoulders thrown back and a tight smile on his lips...

"It was Mar-etoo's spear that killed him-the 16th blow," old Toby recalled in 1943. "The magician must have suffered much. But none of us heard him cry out,"

And then the sly old native asked Correspondent Glore # hopeful question. Did Glore have any thread with him? Was he, perhaps, a wizard like Sweeney who could make the machine run again? The Owa Raha people had few clothes now, thanks to the ravages of the Japs in this big was the slow of the Japs in this big was

If Clore had thread, he. Toby Mooga, thoughold and half-blind now, would be pleased to lead the white shannasis to a cave where Model 564-B was hidden under piled-up brysh, old calico, sand and dried dong. The Owa Raba tribe would be most grateful. . . if Glore had thread, that is. THE EXPL

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direct hit from a Red anti-aircraft battery. The left engine was blown completely off the wing. At the time he was just north of Weilisien in eastern China. far from friendly territory. He tried to turn back toward Chungking but the entire left wing burst into flames so be headed for the only level spot in sight, the Yun Ho River. Slipping the big transport to lose altitude and to keep the flames away from the cockpit he set the C-46 down on the water a few miles north of the city of Sutsien. The last the other pilots saw of Layne he was sitting on the right wing of the ditched transport, his thumb raised in an "all's well" salute and a pint bottle of whiskey clutched in the other,

Half an hour later he had his first encounter with the sadistic General Kang. When Layne's native copilot couldn't stand because he had broken his leg in the crash landing. Kang ordered him shot, Layne protested and was promptly tied against a tree. "Teach this miserable Englishman a lesson," the general screamed. A soldier ripped the shirt from the pilot's back and for several minutes the Reds tortured him with their bayonets. The upper part of his body was a mass of bloody cuts when they finished. Then, still shirtless in the freezing weather. they forced him to walk ten miles to the Sutsien jail while they followed in icens.

The jail was an ancient building oneused as a garage. The five-foot-square cell was fithy and crawling with bugs. There were no windows, only one door leading into a narrow passageway. By standing on his toes he could touch the ceiling. They kept him locked in this cell for three weeks, feeding him once a day and emptying the bucket he used as a latrine twice a week. He had no one to talk with, nothing to read. Thus he welcomed General Kang's gunpoint invitation to go and examine Ling Yui.

A medical kit was obtained from an executed Nationalist doctor's office. Layine placed a sheet on a long table directly under the brightest light in the room and called Kang. Thely me part her on the table. They had the solbing girl on the make-slit operating table and Layine took a strip of cloth and folded it meatly. He then took a lottle of either from the bag and handed it to Kang. When I nod my head you let the ether drip onto this pad, Understand?

Kang nodded half-heartedly, "Perhaps her lady servant could , , ,"

"No. You. General. Not the lady servant."

Layne placed the pad over the girl's mouth and nose, took a long breath and nodded to the general, Slowly, one drop after another, the ether fell onto the pad until Ling Yui went into a deep sleep. Layne picked up the scalpel, his hand trembling. Kang stared at the knife as though hypnotized then turned and left. Layne heard him vomiting in the other room, The fiver wined his shirt sleeve across his forchead and slowly placed the sharp scalpel on Ling Yui's soft skin, A thin red line magically appeared on her abdomen as the instrument cut her. There was no turning back now,

He parted the abdominal muscles and opened the peritoneum. Quickly he sponged out the blood with gauze. reached in and grasped the cecum and pulled it into view through the incision. He then placed two clamps at the base of the infected organ and sewed up the crushed tissue with suture. Wrapping the appendix in a piece of gauze he dipped the scalpel into carbolic acid and cut it about a quarter of an inch from the base. He then cauterized the cut and stitched up the incision. By the time he was finished his clothes were soaked with perspiration. General Kang was still off in the other room sick to his stomach, Layne joined him, wiping his face, "All we do now is wait."

It was a long night, Layne was conscious of every momentary change in Ling Yui's breathing. Every low moan she uttered brought him out of hischair and into the room beside her. But by morning even the general could see that she was out of immediate danger. Laxne relaxed a little but it wasn't until noon when she opened her eyes and smiled that he knew she would be all right barring unforeseen complications.

The general nodded his satisfaction. "You did well, Englishman." He called a maidservant and said, "This man will stay with us for awhile. Take him to Ching's room."

Surprisingly enough, Kang treated the British pilot very well the next couple of weeks, Layne was not permitted to leave the house but otherwise he lived very well. Servants brought him his food, new robes, and Ling Yui's handmaiden even tried to bathe him. He had just stripped and stepped into the hot bath water one evening when Shuesen, the servant, wasked into the room. She went directly to him and started sonjing his back, running her hand down his back to his buttocks. "Hey, quit hi?" Layne bellowed, "Get out of here."

Shu-sen stepped back, a lart expression on her face, "No likee?"

"I fikee but get the hell out."

Just then another voice interrupted,
"Shussen does not understand. It is
customary in our country for her to do
such things." Ling Yui was standing in
the doorway smiling at him.

Layne tried to slouch lower in the water as he said, "Well, it's not customary to an Englishman," He was thoughtful for a moment, then added, "It's not a bad idea, though,"

Ling Yui laughed, "Perhaps I should help you." She moved toward him.

"Get out." He could still hear her laughing as she went down the hall. Afterward as he dressed, he mentally kicked himself for getting so angry. He had just about decided to go to Ling

had just about decided to go to Ling Yui and apologize when there was a light tap on his door. "Who is it?" "Ling Yui." She was fully dressed now in a western-style dress, "I want

you to come with me." "Where?"

"Across Sutsien to meet some others."

Layne shook his head, "The general doesn't allow me to leave the villa,"

"My father is in Canton. You will be safe with me."

The Englishman hesitated. He wanted to get outside for awhile after weeks cooped up in the house but he didn't want to do anything to irritate the general. Living in the vilal had decided advantages over being penned up in the filthy jail.

"Come. It is important."

Layue shrugged, "I hope you know what you are doing,"

A car was waiting in front of the villa and a moment later they were moving down the dark street. Ten minutes later Ling Yui stopped the car on a side street of west Sutsien, "We will go in here." She motioned toward an apartment bouse on the left, Lavne followed her into the apartment, noticing that she locked the door from the inside. He looked around the room, went into the one hedroom and examined the closets. He even looked under the hed. When he returned to the living room Ling Yui was sitting on the divan smoking a clarette, "Sutsified?"

He nodded, "Just what is going on?" Ling Yui smiled, "Bruce Layne, That's a nice name, I once knew a man in London called Bruce."

"You were in London?"

"I was raised in England by my aunt until I was eighteen. My father forced me to return two years ago when she died." She watched Layne limp aeross the room, "You know, of course, that as soon as my father is certain I am well he intends to have you executed as an enemy of the People of China."

Layne nodded.
"I can belo you."

"Why should you?"

"Because my friends and I need your help. We want to pay back these madmen for some of the things they have done to us."

"Now don't tell me they would hurt you, the Commanding General's own daughter." Layne said,

"No. not me, but my friends, I hate my father and everything he does. He is a stranger to me."

Layne laughed, "I don't know what you are up to. Ling Yui, but it's a good joke. Me. a prisoner, helping the general's daughter."

Yet, the more the girl talked, the more convinced he hecame that she was serious. Her father could force her to return to China, but her years in the West had changed her onlows on life. She hated the Communists with a deep-rooted loathing that surprised Layne. He knew he was a fool for not ignoring her plea. Yet the chance for even a small measure of revenge against Kang was too tempting to ignore. "What did you have in mind?"

Ling Yui smiled. She moved closer, reached up and pulled his face down and kissed him. "That's for saving my life." She released him. "I'll get my friends but first answer me this. Was it really necessary to caress my whole body the night you operated?" Before the startled pilot could answer she was gone. He heard the snap of the lock behind her.

Half an hour later she was back. When the door opened ten of the most beautiful Chinese girls Layne had ever seen followed Ling Yui into the room. Each was well dressed, mostly in Western style dresses or suits although three of the girls wore long silk gowns and one had on black slacks. All were young, "These are my friends," Ling

"You mean you expect to fight these soldiers with a bunch of girls?" Layne bellowed, "Hell, Ling Yui, that would be suicide."

The girl in slacks looked at Ling Yui and said something in Chinese. Ling Yui answered her, then translated her words for Layne's henefit. "Mister Layne said he would lead us against the soldiers rather than get his throat cut with your knife." The girl laughed and flicked a long, curved knife out of a sash at her waist. Ling Yui looked at Layne. The others magically produced their weapons from bodices, sleeves and various hiding places.

The flyer nodded, "I can see they are prepared but I still say it wouldn't work. We'd all be killed."

It took several hours before Lavne admitted there was method to their madness. One main factor in their argument was the deep hatred the girls had for the Reds. Some had lost parents. Others had been raped and beaten. Too, he discovered that this wasn't a spur-of-the-moment idea. Already they had discovered a cache of gasoline and a hidden shark-nosed P-40 from WW II at an abandoned airstrip several miles north along the Yun Ho River. They had stolen rifles, knives, dynamite and hand grenades from the Reds and had a small arsenal in the basement of the apartment house. Now they were ready for action. Finally Layne said. "I'll help all I can, Ling Yui, but I don't promise that I can do much '

Ling Yui laughed, "You are, too modest, but I like it."

All the next day he expected General Kang to confront him with the news that he knew all about the night excursion, but the day passed uneventfully. As darkness fell, Layne started wondering if Ling Yui would contact him again. Then at eight o'clock he heard footsteps in the hall and a minute later Ling Yui motioned for him to follow her. While she diverted the attention of the lone soldier standing guard in front of the villa, Layne slipped out the back way to the waiting car. That night they started working on the weather-beaten P-40. At a cave nearby Layne showed the girls how to set up a short wave receiver and transmitter. All week they worked on the two projects and by Friday night Lotus Wong, the Chinese girl in charge of the radio set, had made the initial contact with the Nationalist Army. On the same night Layne revved up the engine of the fighter plane for the first time. It sounded good.

Ling Yui ran her hand through his hair, "We've worked enough for tonight. Come. let's celebrate."

He watched her swaying hips as she led the way to her car. "Anytime." he muttered, "Anytime."

Then, for three nights, Ling Yui didn't come to his room. On the fourth night when she did come she said. "My father has not allowed me out of his sight for three days. I've been helping him prepare for a very important meeting of commanding generals in this area."

"Where? When?"
"At the hotel tonight."
"How many generals?"

"Five."

It was too good an opportunity to resist, Besides it was time they moved into action. "Do you think five of your friends would be willing to "entertain" them for awhile tonight after the meeting?"

Ling Yui clapped her hands, "They'd love it."

"Good. Have them contact the generals right after the meeting. And make sure they leave the doors unlocked when they take the generals to their rooms."

At 1:00 A.M. everything was ready. Layne had been forced to argue for an hour with Ling Yui and Lotus Wong to convince them that they couldn't just slip into the rooms and knife the five generals to death. The retailation against the citizens of Sutsien would be too horrible. "Just follow me and do as I say," lie insisted.

They slipped into the first room a few minutes later. The girl. Ying, and her general were both naked on the bed. The officer was so busy swaying in rhythm with the curvacous Chinese girl be never heard them until Layne pressed the cold harred of his forty-five into the small of his bare back. "Get up, general. The fun is over."

The startled officer jumped to his feet and tried to wrap a sheet around himself but Ling Yui grabbed it. He stood there nude and trembling while Ying slipped into her dress. Afterward, Layne ordered him to get himiform on, then had the girls the his hands and feet and gag him, They took him down the back way and tossed him in the stolen staff car parked in the alley. Within an hour they had all five of the commanding officers in the car. "Let's go to the river."

They chose an isolated spot a few miles from Sutsien to dispose of the officers. Five pads soaked in ether were slapped on their faces and in a few seconds the top brass of the Red Chinese Army in the Sutsien district went to sleep for the last time. Layne propped one officer behind the wheel, keaded the car for the river and told the girls to shove. They watched it go over the steep bank and disappear in the muddy water. Ling Yui looked at Layne and smilled. "It has been a good night."

After that Layne's Raiders did every-

thing and anything they could to harass the Reds. Bridges and railroads were blown up with bombs made from pieces of pipe filled with gunpowder. The girls, never suspected because of their friendship with the general's daughter. made it unsafe for a soldier to sten out into the street after dark with their accurate sniping, Lotus Wong sent nightly reports to Nationalist headquarters by short wave, detailing Red troop movements. During the confusion caused by the deaths of the five commanding officers of the area National, ist guerillas, informed by Lotus Wong, infiltrated the garrisons and had a field day. By the end of March, Kang's men were jumping at shadows and shooting at clouds.

Then, unknown to Layne and the girls, the general brought tracking equipment and radio direction finders in from Canton and triangulated a fix on the guerilla radio station. They captured Lotus Wong as she was sending a message to Kunming. Ling Yui tearfully told him about it the next night, "It is terrible, All day I have heard her screams coming from the interrogation building." Lotus Wong was a very preity girl. Layne knew what the Red soldiers would do to her.

Now that Kang had this first indication that the girls of Sutsien were involved, he ordered every home that had a daughter searched immediately. Five more of Layne's Raiders were caught with homemade bombs and grenades in their rooms. The apartment used by Layne and Ling Yui as leadquarters was found and Ling Yui never came to him again. The general came, though, "You Englishmen have ruined my only child," he screamed. "She lived so long in your country she even thinks like you stupid swine, I shall have your head immediately."

"What do you mean?"

General Kang hunched his shoulders.
"She was one of the guerillas. We

caught her."
"You wouldn't hurt your own daugh-

ter."

The general stared at Layne, his deadpan face purple. "She will die just like the others after the soldiers finish with her. She is no longer a daughter of mine."

When he turned to call the sentry at the front door of the villa Layne made his move. Picking up a heavy Oriental Ming dynasty statue he brought it down on the general's head as hard as he could. Kang fell to the floor without a sound. The Englishman ran to the back entrance and slipped out into the darkness. Avoiding the Red soldiers he made his way through back alleys until he came to the long, wooden interrogation building where the Reds were holding the girls. Inside was an orgy beyond belief. All the girls were

naked. A soldier had his bayonet in hishand and was watching Lotus Wong dance. Everytime her budy stopped swaying he would prick her bare stomach will the tip of the weapon. Layne saw several cuts on her smooth skin. Suddenly the soldier grabbied her and threw her on a bed and started to underses. Over at the other side of the big room three naked soldiers had the mude Ling Yui on the floor and after watching them a minute Layne turned away from the window sick.

There were too many soldiers for Layne to try and free the girls. He could either head south and try to reach Chungking and forget what he and just seen—or he could go to the sirfield, get the ancient P-40, and come back to Sustein and fight. He decided on the airfield. No man could forget Ling Yui.

It was just dawn when he pushed the fighter onto the airstrip. Climbing into the cockpit, he adjusted the rudder pedals and fastened the safety helt. He primed the engine a few shots, flipped the toggle switches on and held his breath as he energized, then eigaged the starter. The Allison engine coughed once then broke into a steady roar as he moved the mixture control to full rich. A minute later he was taxing the warweary Kittyhawk to the end of the strip.

After sitting for over two years. Layne didn't know whether the plane would get off the ground or not. There was only one way to find out. He opened the throttle wide, released the brakes and ruddered the fighter straight down the strip. When it seemed certain he was going to hit the trees at the far end of the field, he palled the stick back into his helly. Nothing happened. Then the P-40 shot skyward suddenly as the control surfaces bit into the air-stream, barely missing the top branches of the trees. Layne tooks do long breath, leveled off the fighter and headed for Sutsien.

He planned to attack the barracks in back of the interrogation building. He hoped the shock of the attacking plane would make the soldiers scatter, allowing the girls to escape into the surrounding countryside during the confusion. Flying very low, Layne roared into Sutsien before he was sighted. Banking sharply to the right he aimed directly for the barracks and flipped the gunswitches on. When he was certain he was close enough he presssed the small black button below the rubber grip on the stick. Instantly, three lines of orange tracers from each wing converged out ahead of the fighter and slammed into the building. Soldiers ran out of the barracks and interrogation building and scattered in all directions.

Layne nearly dug a wingtip into the ground as he pulled a sharp 180 degree

turn and headed back. He made two more passes before his ammunitien gave out. But even before the gunquit, he knew he had failed. One of the girls attempting to escape waa-caught by two soldiers and dragged back into the interrogation huilding. Just then Kang appeared on the street leading a company of soldiers toward the building. He intended to execute the girls immediately, knowing full well they were the cause of the air raid.

Lavne continued circling the city. With no bombs and no ammunition he was beloless. As the general and his men murched into the interrogation building, he suddenly knew what he had to do. There was no other way. He took a long look south toward the friendly territory which he could easily reach within a few minutes. His last look. He turned his head abruptly and pushed the nose of the fighter down. With the throttle wide open and wheels up, the Kittyhawk shot toward the ground at full speed. Kang stood in the doorway of the interrogation building and looked into the sky. He had just time to raise his fist and shake it once before the plane smashed into the building, ripped it to pieces. There was a deafening blast as the gas tank exploded and the remnants of the interrogation building burst into flames.

Today on Formosa, just off Hwaining Street in the capital city of Taipei, a pretty girl with sad eyes and a scar on her chin remembers the holocaust very well. Ling Yui miraculously survived the explosion and fire that followed the death dive of the P-40. During the confusion she escaped from Sutsien, reached Chungking and later was evacuated to Formosa, "The Red radio reported that Bruce Layne died when his transport crashed in the Yun Ho River," she says, "They didn't dare tell the real story of how he wiped out most of the Sutsien garrison. He was a great man, a man who died for us even though he had a chance to save himself."

There is no better epitaph for any man.

THE END



Poisonous Plot

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accidents, he had tried that, twice already, Cornelius Warner, Linda's brother, had succumbed that way, only a few months before. And Winona had only missed death by a fraction of an inch when her car, toppling over a ledge in Colorado, had caught on an overhang.

But novelty came readily to Bob's brain. And so, a few days later, he found himself in conversation with one Charlie Hope, an inveterate drunkard who was eternally short of funds.

"I've got a problem. Charlie me hoy." Bob stated frankly. "I made a damn fool of myself the other night, and if I don't figure something out pretty soon. I stand to lose a heavy heap of muney. Now I wouldn't want to he dishonest, mind you, but if you were to help me out. Charlie. I'd be more than willing to pay for your time and trouble."

Charlie's interest was immediate. "Yeah?" he said. "What is it and how much?"

"Well now, the way I see it-but let me explain it to you. Ever seen a rattler kill a rabbit? How long would you say it would take? Five minutes? Fifteen? Half an hour? It's tricky. I've looked it up. Anyway, I made a bet, never mind with whom, that it would be all over in fifteen minutes or under. Now I find out that snakes vary. Some have such strong poison that they can do the job in five or ten minutes, others' venom is so thin that it can take an hour or more. To settle the bet. we're gonna carry out the experiment next week sometime. And I want the strongest venomed snakes around I can find. So here's what I'll do. I'll pay you m hundred bucks, cash down, if you can get me a pair of the meanest. strongest, deadliest rattlers in Los Angeles. Whattava say?"

"Gimme the money!" Charlie was as direct as his friend.

"Hold on. Not so fast, I want results, Here's twenty on account." Bob handed him a crisp bill. "You get the rest later, when you've delivered according to specifications."

Actually, the hundred dollar investment, if it came to that, would be well worthwhile. For example, he had netted a solid \$14,000 from Winona's murder and. true to type, he had taken out two \$5000, double-indemnity insurance policies on Mary, from the moment he had persuaded her to move in with him.

He had made one small mistake at that point. In his rush to get Mary, he had asked another friend of his—for \$10—to pose as a minister. So that at



Hope, on table, assists in courtroom re-enactment of victim's leg being forced into box of rattlesnakes. Bob James (r.) watches proceedings.

the time the policies were purchased. Mary was not actually his wife,

But that was easily rectified. In a burst of romantic tendernoess, he had suggested that to prove his undying love for his new wife (and it was undying on his part—though very much dying on hers), they should further solemnize their life together. She agreed, ecstatically, And so, two months after their "marriage," they were finally legally hitched

But now, the swiftly greased skidsthat Bob had placed under his "eternal" marriage began to develop å few obstacles. Charlie Hope, in short, was more interested in rum than rattlers. Hé had a great tendency to drink up the cash that James gave him, and then return to his patron and pal with snakes that were less than overwhelmingly poisonous.

One pair, when tested with a rabbit, merely lay quietly in their cage and contemplated their terrified prey as if it were a blade of grass. Another set was so docile they could actually be fed by hund. And the third time. Charlie had drunk so much of the cash, that all he could afford to purchase were some black widow spiders.

However, on the Saturday night of August 3rd, 1935, as James was preparing to shut up shop for the night, he saw his buddy beckoning to him from outside the window. Giving niece Linda, his manieurist, a playful pat on the rump in farewell, James hurried to ioin Charlie.

The drunk was . . well. drunk! He howed low in a cavalier manner, sweeping his hat grandly toward the ground as he greeted Bub James. Then, pointing to a glass-covered lox he was carrying, he announced grandly, "Meet

Lethal and Lightning, the two most vicious rattlers in Los Angeles County." In confirmation, he tapped the box. The three-foot diamondbacks slashed at the glass, their forked tongues striking viciously, and a trickle of wetbrown venom spattered the window.

James grinned and patted his friend happily. "That ought to do the trick." he grunted in pleasure. "Those rattlers ought to be able to kill-rabbits. Come on around to the house tomorrow morning and we'll try them out. If they work, you'll get paid. OK?"

Charlie, looking pleased with himself, and licking his lips in anticipation of a fortune, departed,

Never let it be said that Bob James was backward. His innate interest in science was delicately piqued by the sweeping possibilities inherent in his forthcoming experiment. It isn't often that a man gets to practice on his wife with m real live rattler.

Getting his wife in "condition" was easy. The very fact of snake hite, alone provided the answer. Mary had a natural liking for alcohol, and feeling the nauseous pangs of pregnancy made her fall right in with his suggestion that. "What you need is a drink, honey!" She had her drink—a good stiff one. And she had another, and still another.

When Charlie Hope arrived at the house the next morning, the drinks were still flowing free. And, since he had a had case of the shakes, the result of a wild Saturday night, he was only too happy to accept Bob's offer of a fresh pint of whiskey.

But, after finishing the bottle and entering the kitchen, Charlie turned dead sober. For the sight was hardly what ## decent drunk might expect. There, lying on the kitchen table, her mouth taped tightly with adhesive, her body secured with thick ropes, lay Mary James.

She was wearing only the sheerest kind of a nightgown and every lush curve of her pin-up queen beauty was plain to see. But Clarlie wasti interseted. If anything, he suddenly rememhered something he had to do, something on the other side of town that could only he accomplished between right new and five minutes from now. He offered his apologies, explained, and prepared to depart.

"Nonsense," replied James, "This isn't anything serious. It's just that she's pregnant and this is the quickest was to get rid of the baby!" And without further ado, the thoughtful host kicked viciously at the box of rattlers and then, drawing back the top cover, forced his wife's foot down in next to the striking rattler's lange.

Charlie Hope grabbed m fresh bottle of whiskey and drained it dry.

Bob James was not amused. Grabbing Hope by the lapel, he dragged him upright, pushed his face close and growled, "Now you're in it as deep as me. If you ever go to the cops. I'll tell em I came home and found you had tied her to the table. Now, who do you think they'll faelieve? A respectable businessman like me, or an old drunk like you?"

Hope didn't answer. He noticed that James had another bottle on the table. He took it and started drinking. After awhile, he passed out. When he came to again, it was night, James was shaking him.

"You damn fool," the barber was complaining, "what kind of weak snakes did you get me? They hardly even fazed her. I had to drawn her in the bathtub. Now come on, Help me drag her to the fishpond." Charlie helped.

The next evening, James closed his shop punctually. By taking a slightly out-of-the-way route home, he just "happened" to run into an engaged couple he knew rather well, Jim Pemberton and Viola Luecks.

"Boy, am I glad to see you two," he announced happily. "Mary told me to invite the pair of you to dinner tonight and do you know, I plumb forgot, She'll be boiling mad at me—and her in her condition preparing the meal. Please come. Mary'll be mad at me if you don't."

But Mary wasn't around when the threesome showed up at the bungalow. There were no lights, and although they searched in room after room, Mary appeared to have vanished. Bob was definitely worried, Finally, taking some flashlights, he suggested they search the grounds.

"I don't know," he said in a bothered tone, "You know she might have fainted."

They found her, of course. She was

right where the hoys had put her-face down in the goldfish pond. But it took quite a bit of maneuvering hefore Pemberton could be needled into spotting her. They tried giving her artificial respiration. And Pemberton called for help.

But she was quite dead. Coroner, police, and the medical examiner were manifous on that point. But they were a bit disturbed, at first, about the condition of the rleft leg. swellen to twice normal size, as well as a puncture in her hig toe. But in the end, someone found the note, which seemed to explain everything quite satisfactorily.

"Dear Sis;" it read, "Just a line to let you know I am pretty siek. My leg is all swollen. Something bit me while watering the garden, Am having lots of had luck. This is old Bue Monday, but my daddy will be home early tonight and he takes good care of me. Mary."

James wept bitter tears. Pemberton and his girl friend comforted the "bereaved" gentleman. And the police left without, apparently, a doubt in their heads. After all, it's a long way from Colorado to Los Angeles. And years had passed since sweet Winona had met her untimely end.

But then James overplayed his hand. Suddenly turning a bit pale, he announced, "You know, Winona, my third wife also died by drowning. In the hathtub, I hope no one thinks there's any connection."

Nobody would have, if Bob hadn't brought it to their attention, least of all Viola Luceks. But, after brooding about the strange statement all night, she telephoned Deputy Sheriff Jones and expressed her doubts.

Despite this, Bob seemed well on his way to freedom. His own testimony, strongly supported by his loving niece Linda Warner, apparently convinced the coroner's jury. For they pronounced the death "accidental,"

It was left for the insurance companies to make the last feeble complaint; \$20,000 in double indemnity was a lot of moola, And they took their own time about paying off. This left James in a tender position. He had to continue the act as the self-righteous beneficiary. He filed a civil suit to collect.

That was a had mistake. The two companies began a little investigation and came up with some interesting answers. For one thing, they discovered that he had not been married when the policies were drawn. For a second, they uncovered the fact that Bot James was not his real name, he being officially christened Lishena. For a third, the similarity in death with Winona stood out all too clearly.

Still, Bob brazened it out, He had, it seemed, an answer for everything. And his attitude actually convinced one company to settle out of court, for \$3500. But not the other. By no means, the other.

They, instead, convinced that things were hardly what they seemed, went to Los Angeles County District Attorney Buron Fitts and repuested him to reopen the case. After examining the slint shreds of evidence collected so far, he consented.

James had moved. "How." he had asked his neighbors, "could any man live in a house so connected dift tragerdy?" How, indeed? So, he had taken up residence with his nicee in a hungalow on LaSalfe Avenue, He overlooked the fact that right next door was an unoccupied home. The DA rented it for a month and on April 3rd. Captain Jack Southard and Lt. W. B. Morgan moved in. By nightfall, they had planted bugs all over the James home. A 24-houra-day dictaphone watch was begun.

What a pity that the record cannot be reproduced here. For what the offieers heard in the next few weeks would have caused the fabled Marquis de Sade to blush. Bob was a confirmed masochist and now. Ifving in openly incestuous relationship with Linda, he was carefully instructing her in the use of his favorite instruments of selftorture.

He seemed to have an insatiable appetite, because on those evenings when Linda was away, he called in some husky young tart to use the whip on him instead. His shouts and cries, his obscenities and curses as the whip bit into his flesh were awe-inspiring.

But there were other things, too, There were references to one Charlie Hope, of whom James stated, "I'll see him in Hell before I give him another dime." There were references to blackmail, and to the decease of his former wife. There were also allusions to another, a future Mrs. James. And his frank discussions with Linda indicated that the youngster was more than acquainted with his modus operandi. The seventh prospective bride, however, appeared to be hanging back, coyly, for James told Linda, in obvious annoyance. "You know, she's afraid of me. She doesn't need to be. Does she think I'll kill her the same way I killed the other two?'

There were other references, too. By the 19th of April, the police had gotten about all the evidence they could expect. They decided to proceed with the arrests.

To poor Bob, it was all a great shock and surprise. There he was, in bed with his niece, minding his own business—which by the way was extremely intimate business—who suddenly up popped the window, and in climbed the two minions of the law. To say that he was put out, would be potting it mildly.

For Linda screamed and tried to

duck beneath the covers, Boli, who was in no condition to rope with this sudden reaction on the part of his niece, had no alternative but to jump to the floor, screaming in righteous indignation—and with some justification, "You dirty rotten coppers, how low can you get?" He started to rush Southard, but that worthy discouraged the attack. Decisively, and in short order, hoth Bob and Linda were dressed, handcuffed and on their was to jail.

There, for the time being, James was booked on a charge of incest, and Linda was held as a material witness. Bail was set at \$25,000.

That charge was easily proven, and on May 28th, he was convicted and sentenced to the maximum term of 3 to 150 years.

But the murder was a bit more complicated. For Bob James wriggled around like an eel. He denied everything. He tried to claim hereditary insanity. He pleaded an alibi.

But the entire defense began to break down when Charlie Hope was finally picked up. If James had made a mistake, it was trusting a drunk with such a vital part of his plans. For Charlie broke apart at the seams, the first time he was taken hack to the murder scene. He told everything, getting the snakes; how Mary was bitten; and even how she was drowned in the bathtub and then dragged to the fish-pond.

Hope was permitted to plead guilty with the understanding that his sentence would depend on his cooperation at Bob James' trial.

And still James fought. Now he tried to blame Hope, claiming that while he may have tried to poison her with rattlers, the drunk had actually drowned the woman.

"I left," he pleaded: "Hope and my wife were alone together. If she drowned, he must have been responsible."

But nothing he could say, nothing he could alibi, was able to stand up against the dietaphone recordings, on which he had admitted hoastingly to Mary's murder. On July 25th, he was found guilty and sentenced to hang.

Legal maneuvers delayed matters for six years. But finally, on May 1st, 1942, he was aided, pale and trembling up the thirteen steps to the scaffold. The trap was sprung a few minutes later. And that was the end of Bob James.

Murder may be fun; murder may be profitable. But unfortunately. Bob James forgot to arrange to pay for his party, ahead of time. But that's the way it goes. Some guys get everything. Bob certainly did—every last thing he had coming to him. The State of California saw to that.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name, Linda Warner, as used in the above story, is fictitious.

John Jacobs' Search For His

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his head, his eyelids and other parts of his body. The pain was excruciating, but Jacobs remained silent except for the noisy hiss of his indrawn breath at every new application of searing heat.

Frustrated to the point of near-madness, his captors embarked upon fresh tortures that would have evoked admiration from the Gestapo. The filendish pair extracted many of Jacobs' teeth with a pair of pliers and then his fingernails. The prisoner blacked out repeatedly, but not once did he utter a word of what Holmes and Culhane wanted to hear.

"It's no use." gasped Culhane, laying aside the bloodstained pliers. "This bastard won't talk. He'll die first."

"He'll talk," gritted Holmes. "'Cause if he don't I'm going to peel the hide off him!" Thrusting his snarling face under the nose of the semi-conscious man, he said, "You hear me, Jacobs? We'll be back in an hour and you'll tell us what we want to know or I'll skin you like I'd peel an orange!"

Left alone, Jacobs began to struggle with his bonds. Every movement sent a fresh wave of agony through his pain-racked body, but his mind remained clear. He had to escape; even his indomitable will could not withstand a resumption of the torture he had already undergone.

How he accomplished it, even Jacobs could not say, but he managed to free himself. Then, armed with a rusted iron poker he found in the shack, he stood inside the door awaiting the return of his torturers. Long minutes passed before he heard them ride up and dismount. Flattening himself against the wall and tightening his grip on the bludgeon, Jacobs struggled to focus his half-blinded eyes and waited for them to enter.

Holmes came in first, while his partner remained to tether the horses. Holmes stared in speechless dishelief at the empty chair, but before he could react Jacobs' poker crushed his skull. A moment later Culhane entered and followed his partner in death.

For the first time during his hourslong ordeal, John Jacobs allowed himself to sob at the pain that racked his scrawny body. He tenderly bound his burned feet with strips torn from his victims 'clothing and stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth to staunch the blood welling from his toothless gums, then he made his way home. Jacobs recovered, but it was touchand-go for a time. He never reported the abduction-mutilation to the authorities, although he most certainly would have been acquitted of the double-slaying on a self-defense plea.

A lesser man would have been cured for all time of treasure hunting by this experience, but not John Jacobs. A year later the determined man was again arrested for illegally entering Rhodesia. Reason? The same as before. The loot of Lobengula.

In prison while awaiting deportation. Jacobs was visited by a prospector named Andrew MacMurtagh. The latter knew all about Jacobs and offered to go into partnership with him for recovering the treasure. Jacobs promised to think it over.

But the Rhodesian government got wind of the affair from a prison guard. To foil any such partnership, the officials ordered MacMurtagh out of the territory and slapped Jacobs with a three-month jail sentence for making lalse declarations to the immigration officials. But, as previously, they officed him an out: lead them to the treasure. And also as before, the Boer answered with a toothless smile and a shake of his head. He served his ninety-day sentence and was deported to the Transvaal.

Hardly were Jacobs' feet back on South African soil before he was making plans to re-enter the land that had been declared "off limits" to him. Recovery of the treasure he had helped to bury had become his obsession.

Still determined to find and keep that for which he had suffered and sacrificed so much. Jacobs made his next try in 1923. Again, he defied Rhodesian authorities and crossed the border. Again he was apprehended, this time deep in the heart of Rhodesia and traveling alone.

"You can't win, you know," he was told. "You'll be picked up everytime." "I can keep trying," the Boer replied defiantly.

Anxious as ever to get the hoard, officials made the prisoner the same old proposition and they received the same old answer. This time, Jacobs pulled a three-year sentence for falsifying an immigration form and being a prohibited immigrant. The prisoner didn't waver; he took the three years. He served all 36 months in a South African prison which then ranked among the world's worst penal institutions. Brutal guards and scheming fellow-prisoners who knew about Jacobs and his Golden Secret made his stay there a living hell. He was released after three years and warned that if he ever tried to re-enter the country again he would get a seven-to-ten vear sentence.

Jacobs resisted temptation for almost two years. He was now almost sixty years old and no longer able to cope with the rigors of that wild country. But the lure of Lobengula's millions would give him no rest. He had to try again!

His previous attempts and failures had taught him one thing: if ever he was to succeed in his quest he would have to exercise more cunning than heretofore. Borrowing a few pounds, Jacobs purchased an old flat-bottomed boat far up on the Limpopo River where there was little or no likelihood of encountering a patrol. Despite age and enfeeblement, he poled his craft across the river alone, a feat which would have taxed a far vouncer man.

But the ill-luck that had plagued him for so many years was still working against John Jacobs. On the Rhodesian side of the river, the aged treasure hunter concealed his craft in a bush-fringed inlet and started inland on foot. It seemed though he had barely started his trek when a sound reached his ears that stiffened his body and brought a frustrated sob to his lips. Bloodhounds!

"How?" he moaned. "How could they have got onto me so soon?"

Jacobs had no way of knowing, but he was not the man the dogs were seeking. Within a mile of where he had landed, policemen and their dogs were beating the bush for an escaped murderer. Had Jacobs landed five miles farther upstream he would have been safe.

"No," he decided. "It can't be me they're after. Probably only a lion-hunting party." Filled with fresh hope, he clambered up a small knoll in an effort to confirm this new idea. It was his undoing. The dogs spotted him and the chase was on.

Knowing that capture this time would mean submitting to the government's demand or dying in prison, Jacobs fled. The Limpopo lay three quarters of a mile away; if he could reach it he stood a good chance of eluding his pursuers. Spurred on by the baying of the savage hounds now harely three hundred yards behind him, the 60-year-old man raced headlone through the brush.

Headless of the thory brush that tore at his clothing and lacerated his face and hands, Jacobs continued his mad flight. He stumbled into a donga and sprawled over loose rocks. For a few precious seconds he lay there, exhausted and panting in the torrid midday heat. Realization of the fate that awaited him, gave the old Boer the strength to drag his body upright again. If only he could reach the river!

He emerged from the bush and, with a burst of strength and speed of which his scrawny body appeared incapable, the elderly man sprinted across the twohundred yard strip of open, semi-deserland. Reaching a great baobab tree, he leaned against it for support, then grinned as he saw just beyond the sun-

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dappled water of the Limpopo.

À moment later, cautiously skirting a group of basking crocodiles, Jacobs was standing ankle-deep in the water. He traveled a half mile in this fashion until he reached a willow tree overhanging the river. Stretching his arms over his head, his bleeding hands closed on the thick tendrils. With a superhuman effort, he hauled himself into concealment amidst its thick dark-green foliage.

The dogs were closer now. Determined not to be taken, Jacobs drew a pistol from his belt. He was still uncertain whether he would shoot it out or kill himself if capture appeared inevitable. But one thing he knew: he would not be taken alive!

He could see the dogs now. The longeared sad-faced animals had reached the water's edge and sniffed along the bank in a fruitless quest for the man's spoor. Three police officers joined the animals and inspected the ground. The manhunters dispersed and began to search the river bank while the dogs kept up their ceaseless baying.

From his hiding place, Jacobs saw a sinister log-like form waddle across the mud and slither silently into the water. He reinned as the giant reptile eased its way inshore again, intent upon its pre-selected prey. An instant later the eroc's long snout closed over the hind-quarters of an unwary dog. Reversing into deep water, the crocodile was dragging the screaming dog to a watery death when the officers opened fire. The .38 slugs ricocheted harmlessly off the saurian's armor plate and Jacobs watched the croc and its captive disappear into the water.

Half an hour later the lawmen and their surviving dogs gave up the search for Jacobs and withdrew from whence they had come. Jacobs waited another fifteen minutes before leaving his arboreal perch and resuming his flight. An hour's roundabout travel brought him to the spot where he had cached his boat and another hour later his feet were firmly planted on Transvaal soil where Rhodesian law could not touch him.

Jacobs returned to Johannesburg with the heart-sick realization that he had failed for the last time. That abortive attempt in August 1926 had been his last chance. Time, torture and imprisonment had taken their collective toll of his strength.

Broken in health and spirit, he admitted defeat. With this bitter acknowledgment, Jacobs lost the will to live. But there were his sons to consider. For 30 years the old Boer had confided his multi-million dollar secret to no one, but now he called his sons to his bedside and gave them a rough sketch he had made. It showed the route taken by Lobengula and himself and the spot where the treasure-laden safes had been buried.

Jacobs told them the whole story, not excluding his wholesale execution of the 14-man burial party. "Twe wasted 30 years of my life because of that treasure," he concluded, "and I urge you two to forget the whole thing, though I felt you should at least know about it."

But the map and the tale told by their father had inflamed the young men's imaginations. The old man recognized the unmistakable signs of gold fever and he sighed resignedly.

At his sons' eager request for additional information, Jacobs told them: "First, you go to the Buma inlet in the Limpopo River. Then march one sunrise toward the land of the Bechuana where you will find a group of baobab trees. At sunrise, you must march toward the sun for two days. This will bring you to the Matopo Hills of Southern Rhodesia. Here, you must look for a mimosa tree circled by stones. The treasure is buried beneath it."

Jacobs' voice had dropped to hardly more than a whisper and the two young men had to pull their chairs closer to the bedside to hear their father's words. "It was God's will." the old man mumbled. "that I should never get that treasure. Those men I poisoned—"

He began rambling then, apparently reliving that ghastly episode in which he had poisoned and speared the treasure diggers. "Ten million dollars or a hundred million," he muttered, "it wasn't worth what I've been through."

The old Boer closed his eyes and gave a final sigh. John Jacobs was dead.

With the unassailable confidence of youth, the two sons raised money for an expedition. It was the first of ten such that they made into Rhodesia without ever finding so much as a penny. The ill luck that had plagued their father now turned its unwelcome attentions to his offspring, and in 1931 both men were seized with tropical fever and died in hospital.

Éven today, a few haphazard expeditions go forth and have a look for the clusive treasure, but they have had no more luck than their predecessors. The fabulous cache of gold and diamonds continues to defic all searchers and if it ever is found it will be sheer luck and nothing else. The circle of rocks that distinguished the arboreal treasure marker has probably long since been broken up and scattered. That makes it just another mimosa tree in a land where mimosa trees are as numerous as the hairs on a dog.

Your best chance of finding this lost loot of Lobengula would be to contact John Jacobs via ouija board and ask for more explicit directions. But if John Jacobs wouldn't "talk" in this world, it's an odds-on bet he won't talk from the spirit world, either! . . . The END

"War and Women Are the Only Things Care About"

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ler, rakehell and sexual athlete, possessed the mysterious, magic quality that inspired undying Joyalty in men and made him irresistible to women. Men were willing to die for him. Women often threatened to kill themselves if-they could not have him. Both would -and did-follow him blindly, wherever he led them.

Between 1854 and 1860, Sutton was the most powerful war-lord in all Latin America. An area larger than the State of California was his private preserve, his personal empire into which none dardd intrude without permission.

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Oddly enough, Sutton is practically unknown in the United States. Probably not one in a thousand Americans have ever heard his name, much less the story of how he hacked and blasted his way to power.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1824, George Sutton proved to be a rough-and-tumble hell-raiser at an early age. His father was a well-to-do merchant who sent young George to the best eastern schools—where the boy got into one scrape after another. He was brought back home when he was 16. A year later, the youth found it expedient to run away. The reason was a girl—the daughter of his father's business partner. He'd gotten her pregnant and the thought of marriage terrified him.

George Sutton went to Savannah, found a sailing vessel bound for Europe and Africa, and signed-on. He was a sailor for four years. When he returned to America in 1845, he kauned that war between the United States and Mexico was imminent and he promptly enlisted in the 2nd Dragoon Regiment, then the Army's most elite cavalry outfit.

Sutton fought in almost every battle in which the 2nd Dragoons participated in Mexico-from Palo Alto to Chapultepec. He was twice wounded and received several commendations for bravery under fire. He also managed to become involved with innumerable se-



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The Kentuckian had found the life that suited him best, in the Army, He decided to stay on. Regimental records of the 2nd Dragoons show that Lieutenant - and later Captain - George Bradford Sutton served with distinction through the various Indian campaigns in which the unit was embroiled between 1849 and 1853.

Unfortunately, Captain Sutton's bent for bedroom antics led him to seduce one after another of his fellow-officers' wives and daughters. One such affair exploded into a lurid scandal and, in December, 1853, he was thrown out of the Army in disgrace-"cashiered for the good of the Service," was the official wording.

He was almost courty and totally unsuited for civilian life. He decided to go to Mexico. He'd learned Spanish during the war, and knew something about the country. He felt that he could somehow make a living there.

There were many opportunities for a soldier of fortune in Mexico during the 1850's. Cynical, corrupt, merciless General Santa Ana was the country's dictator-but every province, city and town had its own tyrant or warlord. The country was torn by savage internal strife as these men-each of whom had private armies they supported by taxing and ravaging the countryside fought each other. Bloodshed, suffering and starvation were the lot of Mexico's common people.

George Sutton arrived in Guadalajara just after the provinicial governor, the notorious Luz Moreno, had lined 500 men, women and children against a barracks wall and shot them down. as "a lesson for the future." The American viewed the rums of Caixas, a village that had been burned to the ground with all its inhabitants locked inside their houses, by order of General' Francisco Dominguez, military Commandante of Durango Province.

The Kentuckian loved to fight, He had no qualms about killing soldiers in battle, but the murder of civilians sickened and horrified him. In Mazatlan, he was forced into making a decision.

It was March, 1854. He was carousing in a cafe that doubled as a brothel. There was another man present-a Mexican-to whom Sutton paid no attention until some government troops entered and began beating and gun-whipping

Sutton shoved the nude girl he'd been fondling off his lap and waded into the one-sided fight with a knife. In the ensuing melee, he killed two soldiers and cut up two others. The remainder beat a hasty retreat.

"My name is Miguel Gihara," the

man he had helped introduced himself. "I'm very grateful for your assistancebut I think we'd better run for it . . ."

They fled to the hills-for the entire Mazatlan garrison was soon searching for them. They went to a tiny village, where they became better acquainted and hatched a plan.

"Before I was thrown out of the Army for political reasons, I was a cavalry officer," Gibara revealed.

"Well, I'll be damned!" Sutton drawled in his Kentucky-accented Spanish. "I used to be a horse-soldier myself. What do you say that you and I team up and start a little army of our own to harass these bastards?"

The idea appealed to Gibara, Within a few days, the two men had "recruited" about 20 other fugitives, outlaws and renegades-and nearly as many female camp followers. The men had few arms and less ammunition. Sutton worked out a plan to raid a small government arsenal outside Mazatlan to correct the deficiencies,

The arsenal was poorly guarded by indifferent troops. The raiders slit the sentries' throats and left with 35 muleloads of weapons and ammunition!

"We've got guns enough now for 200 men," Sutton grinned, "Now we need more troops."

New recruits showed up almost immediately. Sutton weeded out those he saw would never make soldiers and started to train and drill the others. If they objected to his State-side views on discipline and hard work; the budding guerrilla general reasoned with themusing his iron fists as arguments.

Within three months, he had a fairly reliable, 230-man force-augmented by a large number of women who cooked, washed and otherwise serviced the men. No less than eight of them were Sutton's personal mistresses!

Leaving the women behind, the Kentuckian and Gibara led this band in several raids and night-attacks on arsenals, supply depots and warehouses. These lightning thrusts met with complete success. The renegades lost only a few men and obtained vast quantities of valuable booty.

"We need still more men," George Sutton told Gibara.

Miguel Gibara was a topnotch recruiting officer. Going to towns and villages that had been raped and plundered by warring generals and politicians, he returned with many volun-

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"Bueno!" Sutton gasped. "Now Morene starts paving . .

He moved his cavalry into the hills secretly, by night. Then, an hour before first light, he gave the order to attack

It was more massacre than battle,

The 8,000 blood-hungry renegade cavalrymen thundered out of the predawn darkness and slammed into the sleeping camp from all sides

Here and there, drowsy sentries managed to shout warnings or trigger a few forlorn shots. It was all in vain. They were quickly cut down by flailing sabers or trampled beneath pounding hooves.

Sleepy officers stumbled from their tents-and were killed on the spot. Their men, entangled in the blankets or serapes under which they lay on the bare ground, were skewered and backed to death. Pistols and muskets cracked, triumphant shouts mingled with agonized screams and, 30 minutes after the attack had begun, the battle was over!

Reining in his huge, 18-hand stallion before what had been the camp commander's tent, George Sutton swung down from his saddle, his bloody saber still in hand

"Count the bodies, finish off the wounded and start gathering up the loot," he snapped to Miguel Gibera

The Kentuckian turned and started into the tent. The entrance was blocked by the sprawled body of the hadly wounded camp commander - a fat, greasy brigadier general.

Sutton shifted his saber into his left hand, drew his big Frontier Colt. He shoved the muzzle behind the brigadier's ear.

"Adios, amigo-you murdering bastard!" he snarled. And pulled the trigger. He walked into the tent and lit an oil lamp on a table. He ransacked the tent for documents.

Several minutes later, Gibara reported a count "So far, we've counted 856 dead. We

may have missed a few," he said. "How about wounded?

"There aren't any more wounded." "Muy bien. How about our losses?"

"About 50 killed-as many wound-

Sutton took a blank piece of paper. dipped the dead commander's quill pen in an inkpot and scrawled a message.

"To Luz Moreno," he wrote, "You still owe me nearly 3,000 corpses. I shall collect them all . .

He laid the paper on the table and weighted it down with the inkstand. Two hours later, his troops and squadrons-and a big supply-train made up of captured pack animals loaded with loot-formed, wheeled and moved off.



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"A neat profit all around," he chuck-Ied-and led his men back to his fortress city in the Sierra Madres.

His foes were cowed-at least for the time being. He remained in the mountains for months-content to enjoy the vast numbers of women who came to his stone-walled house in the valley.

A few newspapers were now referring to him as the "guerrilla leader with 20,000 mistresses," Whenever such stories reached him. Sutton laughed,

"I'm not bashful," he drawled. "I know I'm good, but I'm not that goodbut by God, I wish I was!'

It was inevitable that this wholesale lover of women eventually meet "the" woman-the One Woman.

She was Lola Guiterrez-a dark, passionate beauty of 21 who came to El Tigre's mountain lair in January, 1860, after he had fought a great pitched hattle with government troops near Durango. She was the daughter of a Mexico City attorney who had been executed by General Santa Ana some years before

George Sutton saw Lola Guiterrez. and fell madly in love with the gorgeous, brilliantly intelligent girl, Miguel Gibara, El Tigre's other aides and lieutenants and his men and women were astounded.

The transient occupants of the bedrooms in Sutton's house came and went no more. Now, only one bed-chamber was occupied-and that he shared only with Lola.

Those who knew Sutton and had ridden and fought alongside him for years thought it was a passing fancy-an infatuation that would soon be over. They looked on, pop-eyed with disbelief when the liaison continued week after week.

It would have been bad enough had the affair been one-sided-but it wasn't. Lola Guiterrez was as much in love with Sutton as he was with her. Whenever he rode out on raids, she rode at his side, two pistols strapped to her perfectly molded hips, extra bandoliers of ammunition crisscrossed over her lushly swelling breasts.

The man and woman were inseparable.

"El Tigre is really in love this time," his followers were finally forced to admit. "She suits him, too," they added grudgingly-for Lola was as brave as the best of them.

"She's the woman I dreamed about all my life," Sutton admitted one day to Miguel Gibara. "I didn't believe that anyone like her really existed, but the



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A deputation from one political faction went to his fortress-city in late 1860 and offered to give him full back-

"You can be Emperor, president, whatever you wish," they told bim, "H you agree, you will be welcomed in the capital .

"No," the American shook his head. "Mexico isn't ready for any sort of government vet-and won't be for at least fifty years. I'm content to stay where Lam . . .

It was a prophetic remark-and one that showed Sutton to be a keen and astute political and social observer. Mexico was not to achieve any real political stability until the 1930's-more than seventy years later.

Accurate as he was in this prediction. El Tigre was far from "content" to remain where he was.

There was trouble brewing up north, in the United States. News had filtered down. There was talk of secession. Some people even foresaw a Civil War in the United States . .

George Sutton was still an American at heart. He read every word that reached his citadel about conditions in the United States. He followed every move and development as closely as he could.

Despite his Kentucky origins, he was a staunch Unionist.

"By God! If the Southern States secede, we'll have to fight!" he'd storm to Lola.

"We?" she'd echo. "But you're no longer an American," she'd say.
"The hell I'm not!" her lover would

roar. "They kicked me out of their Army-but it was my own damned fault!"

Doubtless. Lola sensed what was coming. She became tense and nervous. As catastrophe approached the United States, Sutton grew more restless, preoccupied.

On December 20, 1860, South Carolina seceded from the Union. The news didn't reach Sutton until December 30 -and he locked himself into his house and stayed drunk on tequila for a week. Not even Lola could talk to him.

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raid on Mazatlan-"just to get things off my chest," he explained,

In April, the attack on Fort Sumter took place, and when he heard about it El Tigre went on another drunken hinge.

"He will want to leave us," Lola Guiterrez told Miguel Gibara, He didn't believe her-but George Sutton made his decision in May, when President Lincoln issued a call for volunteers.

"I've got to go." he told Lola. "I can't stay out-not when my own country is fighting m civil war . . .

"I'll go with you," she murmured. "No, you can't," Sutton shook his

head, "It's impossible. The war won't he like it is down here . . . It took time to make arrangements.

to delegate command to Miguel Gibara and let his followers get used to the idea that El Tigre was leaving them.

They pleaded with him, but Sutton knew what he must do and, finally, the others realized it.

"Don't worry. I'll be back," be assured them

"If you leave, you'll never come back." Lola said, "And when you are gone, we will be lost . . .

A gigantic, two-week "farewell" fiesta was planned, El Tigre's followers would hold a great celebration to hide their sorrow . .

George Sutton began drinking heavily on the first night of the fiesta. By the fifth night, he was still at it-sleeping only an hour or so every now and then-and waking to continue drinking. He was sodden, unmanageably drunk.

Lola tried to reason with him. He snarled at her, struck her, They quarreled bitterly. She loved him enough to swallow the insults and curses he heaped on her. That was easy enough, but around midnight, when Sutton reeled out among the crowds gathered around the blazing bonfires and grabbed another girl and began making love to her, something inside Lola snapped.

She watched Sutton take the girl into the house-followed and saw him lead her to the bed that they had shared.

"Jorge, por Dios!" she cried.

"Get the hell out of here! I'm sick and tired of seeing you around!" he hellowed.

Quite probably, it was Sutton's clumsy attempt to make things easier for Lola in the long run-an effort to make her bate him so that the parting and separation would be easier for her. He said as much to the girl who lay beside him.

"I love her-more than anything else in the world," he groaned, "I hated to do it-but it's the only way. If she hates me, she won't feel so bad about my leaving . .

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Walking as if in a trance, Lola Guiterrex returned to the bedroom, Sutton had passed out, He was snoring. The girl beside him screamed and leaped from the bed, Lola let her go. She bent down, kissed Sutton's eyes and lipsand shot him through the head.

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as to sexual promiscuity is that it is not a condition in itself, but part of a total situation, inclusive of the individual, his home, his community, and his current circumstances; all these combining sometimes to form pressures. It is these pressures which call for our study. Physical or mental disorders handicap the emotional climate of the family; the influence of ill-chosen companions, marked emotional immaturity. economic insecurity, housing and environmental conditions, or faulty sex education may create some of these pressures. Others arise from an overwrought imagination, over-fed with primary or secondary sex stimulations. which, when coupled with a compulsive temperament, a defiant morality and m dare-devil spirit of adventure, can turn a young man into a sex hound.

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The Girl Who Lived with Sex Sadists

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I have met very few madames who live up to that "Heart of Gold" character that is so often portrayed in fiction. Many women have not worked their way up from prostitute to madame, but operate a brothel in order to satisfy their own weird sexual desires.

Many madames are lesbians and require their favorite girls to spend the night with them. I remember one madame named Rita. She kept five girls. After the joint was closed for the night. Rita would dress like man and come in the front door like a customer. She would pick the girl she wanted and, in the hedroom, would make a great show of paying for the date. She had been an old maid who became a madame late in life, and liked to brag that she had never been to bed with a "nasty old man."

If a girl refused her attentions. Rita would discharge her. Since most prostitutes are kept by n pinp. a girl who has been turned out of a brothel is in for trouble. It is easier for n girl to submit to a madame's attentions than to explain to her husband or boy friend.

Rita was hungry for money, too. The girl's take is supposed to be divided 50-50, but most madames have little pet schemes for knocking down our earnings or padding our expense bills. Rita was far worse than the rest. She seemed to think that if we got the love and she got the money, that was fair enough. She knocked down on us by the way she kept track of our tricks. She would put a check mark beside our name each time we took a trip and would pay us for them at the end of the night.

What the madame does to me or how she treats me is no concern to my pimp. If I get into an argument with a madame, the chances are he will take the side of the madame. A chippy is always in the wrong. So for us to complain about a madame mistreating us, we might as well go fight city hall. All we can do is hope the next madame won't be so bad.

One of the worst I ever hustled for was a married couple named Joe and Big May. Their joint was upstairs over an empty tavern. Our bedrooms were on each side of a narrow corridor and we would wait in our rooms for the customers. When we landed a date, Joe or Big May would punch a hole



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Besides that, Big May would give us a quota to fill. For example, she would tell us that we would have to hustle sixty-five customer apiece that night and the girls who didn't make their quotas would get five swats for each date they falled to get.

It made for some pretty ambitious chippys. Some of the guys even complained about girls trying to drag them into the rooms or almost raping them in the hallway. I don't guess they ever knew Big May's secret.

After the joint was closed, we were forced to strip naked and Joe would tie us to our doors. Our arms would be stretched over our heads so we would have to stand on tiptoes. It was impossible to move.

Big May would go down the line and tell each girl how many swats she had coming.

Frequently they would invite the pimps in, and our guys would get a big kick out of seeing us whipped. A pimp would appland and yell for Joe to pour it on her when Joe and Big May came to his girl.

Big May would count out the blows, "Joe! You're too easy on that chippy," she would scream, "Let me teach her a lesson!"

She would grab the whip from Joe and savagely pour it onto the girl. She nearly went wild with excitement. For her, it was a means of sex gratification and revenge, While she whipped us, her face turned red and her voice trembled with excitement.

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Some madames who are lesbians will strike up a "romance" with a girl, just as two chippys will fall in love with each other. But a lot of madames like a different girl every night. I'm not "that way." but I don't mind a madame who is a "lesbo" so much. They are gentle and they don't hurt me the way a man does when they love me. Not being hurt is a hunty: it blis racket!

A lot of ex-pros who became madames turn to perversion and, like Big May, they blame us for taking their customers away from them. One madame. Thelma, had been an ex- and she enjoyed watching two girls swat each other with a wooden paddle.

While the others watched, two girls would undress. One would bend over the back of an easy chair and the other would be ordered to give her so many swats—generally 25 or 30. If the girl didn't hit hard enough to suit Thelmathe blow didn't count. Often the girl receiving the first whipping would get mad and when it came her turn, she would really cut loose. This would send big, fat Thelma into convulsions of ugly laughter.

The worst type is generally the madame who has never been a chippy. She has no idea and doesn't care about the private hells of this business. One madame, named Dorothy, who had never been a hustler, left her husband and respectability at the age of 10, to one a brothel.

She was on our back every moment. She would gripe about the time we spent with our dates and often she would come into our bedrooms to supervise a date and to see, as she put it: "That we didn't cheat her customers."

In between dates, Dorothy would call the names and make fun of us because we were hustlers. Often, she would spend the evening picking on one girl and I have seen her reduce the most hardened chippy to tears with her acid words.

She kept all kinds of whips, paddles, chains, and other instruments of torture in her basement. Often, she would have parties for sex deviates (this is common in many houses), but generally she would take a girl down there alone and whip or beat her.

But her biggest thrill was to make us watch while she submitted herself to a large shepherd dog. I can't think of anything more sickening or degrading to watch.

I could go on and on, telling how we were abused and tortured by our madames and pimps, but so many things they do to us can't be put into print. What makes it so bad is that they look upon us as both a source of



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"You're not a dope addict." they say, "and you're not doing it because you need the money, and you don't enjoy sex that much, so why do you hustle? You know what the outcome will be."

It's a good question and one that I've often wondered shout. Like most girls, when I started I thought I would be able to beaut the percentages, that I wouldn't let this life-degrade me. I've since found out that I can't beat the percentages, Yet, I can't quite, either. The system of graft and payoffs is fixed so that we stay in debt to the madames, pinns, and loan sharks. But the main reason I stay on the turf is that I don't feel normal unless I am in I brottle. It's like a hophead who claims he doesn't feel right, except when he has had a shot.

In the town where I grew up, there was a woman who was married to a drunk. On pay nights, he would spend his money on booze and come home and heat her up. Neighbors used to wonder why she stayed with him, but no matter how bad he burt her, she always went crawling back to him. He was her man.

There have been a lot of songs written about a woman who stuck to her man even if he was no-good and no matter what he did; that's being a woman and it is the way that nature made us.

It's like the woman I was telling you about. She wouldn't trade her man for the finest man living because once in awhile he would come home and be nice to her and that made up for all the nights that he was mean to her.

I might have been a housewife in the suburbs if I hadn't fallen for a pimp. Sure, I know that prostitution is wrong but when my guy talks to me I can't think straight, Right or wrong, he is my guy and for him. I am a chippy. He shifts me from brothel to brothel and takes my money.

Even without him, I couldn't leave this life now, A chippy feels rotten and dirty inside and I am ashamed to be seen out in public. I imagine that even strangers can look at me and tell what I am. I am a habitual prostitute now, and there is no hope for me. I hope that my story will show just how evil prostitution is. People are beginning to realize that we are not criminals and locking us up in jail won't stamp it out. But any corrective measures must begin with the pimps, the madames, and the customers. They are the ones who keep this profession THE END alive



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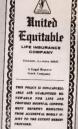
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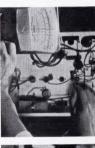


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